



LIKUD DECISION EXPECTED TODAY

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The fate of the Likud bloc negotiations is expected to be settled today one way or the other. Herut appears to be doing its utmost to keep the Free Centre out.

The Gahal Executive is scheduled to meet this morning in what is expected to be an unusually stormy session. Herut chairman Menachem Begin is going to ask his colleagues to endorse a tie-up with

the State List leaving the Free Centre out in the cold.

Mr. Begin met with Zaiman Shoval of the State List yesterday and they apparently settled matters with the Herut chief, giving a vaguely worded promise on direct Mayoral elections. The question of Knesset seats was settled to the State List's satisfaction a few days back.

Mr. Begin is still smarting from the stiff opposition he encountered at the previous Gahal Executive meeting on Tuesday, when his proposals for negotiating together with Messrs. Weizman and Ariel Sharon were challenged.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Sharon and Mr. Weizman met Mr. Begin in their private capacity and heard from him the Free Centre's latest, and apparently final, offer as to places on the joint list.

According to Arye Dulzian, acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency, who is Chairman of the Liberal Party Central Committee and has represented his party in the negotiations, Gahal, as the bigger group in the negotiations, should show "magnanimity" and make more concessions than the Free Centre.

In an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday, Mr. Dulzian criticized the Free Centre for being "over-ambitious" and hoped that this "would not ruin everything."

Eban said quoted out of context

Dr. Sahi Shabtai, a Tel Aviv University research scholar who was host to the parlor meeting last week at his home in North Tel Aviv, addressed by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, yesterday claimed that the quotations from Mr. Eban's remarks regarding the downing of the Lebanese plane were taken out of their context.

Dr. Shabtai said that Mr. Eban had called on Israelis to close ranks in the face of the anti-Israeli campaign following the plane incident.

(According to other reports, Mr. Eban had described the plane incident as "misguided and ill-conceived" and was also quoted as saying "it was a snap judgement taken by one minister in consultation with Foreign Minister Golda Meir without the approval of the rest of the Cabinet." He was also quoted as saying that "if George Habash had been on the plane it would never have landed in Israel.")

There were about 30 persons present at that meeting.

Sapir defends 'fund,' attacks Gad Yaacobi

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir yesterday attacked Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi for recommending that soliciting of businessmen's contributions for social projects (sometimes called the "Sapir Fund") be ended in Israel.

The recommendations were in a report prepared by a Labour-Alignment study group headed by Mr. Yaacobi.

Speaking to a meeting of the Moshav movement here yesterday, Mr. Sapir described the report's conclusions as "illogical and baseless." He was especially incensed at its suggestion that the soliciting relationship between business and the administration was detrimental to good government.

The Post has learned that the report of the study group referred only to solicitation from Israelis, although it does not spell this out. It made no recommendations regarding contributions from abroad.

FATAL WIMPY FIRE PROBED

Interior Minister Yosef Burg yesterday set up a commission to find out what caused the August 14 fire that cost the lives of three restaurant workers sleeping above an East Jerusalem Wimpys stand. The commission is headed by Alexander Shapir, the Ministry's Chief Inspector of Fire-Fighting Services.

It was asked to report back in a week.

'Quick' on Munich massacre: Police gas experts went home early

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — A plan to use gas against Arab terrorists at last year's Olympic massacre in Munich had to be dropped because police specialists had been let off duty despite orders to the contrary, "Quick" magazine disclosed yesterday.

"Quick" says Heinrich Habersbrunner, head of the technical department of Bavaria's Criminal Police, planned to use odourless laughing gas against the Arabs who held 11 Israelis hostage in their Olympic quarters. Convinced the plan was feasible, Habersbrunner issued an alert for qualified specialists shortly after five in the afternoon on Sept. 5th.

But he was told, incredibly, that the "entire department has gone home." "Quick" wrote.

Habersbrunner was reportedly stunned. "That's impossible," he is quoted as having said. "I specifically ordered that all of them stay on duty."

Habersbrunner, according to the magazine, charged that "the chief of the State Criminal Police Department, Eduard Kraus, had sent them home although he was aware of my orders."

Five hours later the eight Arabs had left by helicopter with their hostages for nearby Fuerstenfeldbruck Airport, where all the Israelis were killed by the terrorists.

Habersbrunner also wanted to install remote-controlled shooting devices in the 15 seats of the Bell UH-1 helicopters. During flight the pilots would have noted where the Arab terrorists were sitting and, upon landing, selectively triggered the weapons against them, sparing the Israelis.

But this plan, too, could not be carried out because the needed experts were not available. "Quick" reports.

Habersbrunner later complained formally to the Bavarian Interior Ministry. As a result, the internationally recognized criminologist was transferred to the State Office for Water Supply and Protection. According to "Quick," no reasons were given.

Arad chemicals may be saved by Israeli process

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

It is likely that two Aman process reactors will be built at Arad Chemicals in an effort to get the company moving at full operation.

An expert committee under Prof. Israel Dostrovsky presented its report yesterday, at a meeting with the Minister of Development, Mr. Haim Gvati, the head of Israel Chemicals, Mr. Yacov Ben-Yehuda and officials of Arad Chemicals. Subject of the report was the breakdown of production in the two existing reactors, built according to the fluidised-bed process.

(The Aman process for making hydrochloric acid (HCl) was invented by the late Dr. Yacov Aman and developed — and licensed abroad — by Israel Mining Industries.)

The committee's recommendation is that the one fluidised-bed reactor which is working at half-pace, after repairs, should continue on a provisional basis.

Meanwhile all the necessary tests should be made prior to the installation of two new Aman type reactors. By next March it will be possible to decide which course to take.

Assuming that the fluidised-bed reactors cannot be successfully revived, then the best solution (ac-

cording to sources in Israel Chemicals) would be to build the two Aman type reactors in cooperation with the Pericase Company nearby. These reactors serve both companies, by yielding magnesium oxide with — as a by-product — the hydrochloric acid which Arad Chemicals needs in order to make the end-product, phosphoric acid.

Up to now the Pericase Company has been supplying HCl to Arad from the two reactors it has. Each of them gives 50,000 tons of HCl a year, making possible the production of 20,000 tons of phosphoric acid.

If the number of reactors at Pericase is raised to four, that would make possible the production of 80,000 tons of phosphoric acid a year — to which must be added about 35,000 tons emanating from the existing fluidised-bed reactors. This still falls short of the 168,000 tons originally planned.

It is likely that the two new reactors (to cost \$5m. between them) would be sited in Arad Chemicals, since it is easier to transport magnesium oxide to the Pericase plant than to haul HCl the other way. Agreement would have to be secured with the owners of Pericase, half of whose shares belong to a German company.

B-G's archives to be world research centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Plans are proceeding for setting up a world research center based on the archives of David Ben-Gurion at Midreshet Sede Boker. A committee of scholars and public figures is soon to publish details of the scheme aimed at perpetuating Ben-Gurion's spiritual and literary work.

Yosef Yacobson, Chairman of the Negev Foundation, which until now has been solely responsible for Midreshet Sede Boker, told the press yesterday that a suitable structure is planned to house the Ben-Gurion archives.

He was explaining the new legal status of the Negev College, which recently was registered as a public association owned by the Government, which has six shares, and the Negev foundation, four.

Mr. Yacobson reported that it has a five year building budget of IL20 million and an operating budget of IL5m. The appointment was also made public of the new manager of the Midreshet, Shmuel Azulai.

Nurses strike in operating theatres

TEL AVIV. — Some 400 operating theatre nurses went on an unauthorized strike yesterday in all hospitals run by the Government, municipalities and Kupat Holim. They want a higher place in the national grading system for nurses.

A meeting between the workers' committee and Uriel Abramowitz, head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, has been arranged for today by the Chairman of the Nurses' Union, Hamouda Ish-Shalom. Mrs. Ish-Shalom told reporters that the strike was unwarranted because "everything could be arranged through negotiations."

In fact, the strike was only partial. The nurses did refuse "urgent" operations, and most operations performed in public-owned hospitals qualify as urgent. Tel Aviv labour court judge Nehemia Gutman will today hear an application by the Kupat Holim management for a back-to-work order.

Two mental hospitals join H.U. scheme

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Better facilities for training Jerusalem psychiatry students are the goal of an agreement signed in Jerusalem yesterday between the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, the Ezrat Nashim Hospital and the Etzaim Government Mental Hospital.

The agreement, which provides for an integrated regional training programme covering 500 beds in the Jerusalem area, was signed in a ceremony at the Ein Karem Medical School.

A university spokesman said the agreement will make it possible to set up a full residency programme in psychiatry for newly-graduated doctors.

Hitherto, the teaching programme has been conducted at the 32-bed psychiatric ward at Hadassah and at the Talbich Mental Hospital. The new programme adds two more teaching hospitals.

Israeli V loses to U.S. college

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

Ambassador College of California last night pulled off a surprise win over Israel by 84-52 in the four-courted basketball tournament at the Na'aman stadium near Nahariya.

The score at half time was 39-18. Top scorers for Israel were Brodie — 19; Eisman, Yanai and Leibowitz — 10 each. For the U.S. team, Franklin scored 26 and Dollinger 24. Greece beat Alabama College 87-72 (43-39).

Tonight, Greece plays Israel and Ambassador meets Alabama, both at the Tel Eikhim Sports Palace in Tel Aviv. The winner of the Greece-Israel game wins the tournament, but Israel needs to win by more than a 10-point margin.

The Israel-Greece game will be broadcast live over TV.

151 SOVIET immigrants arrived yesterday from Vienna by EL AL.

ELECTION NOTES

Mr. Yadin dismissed Mr. Patti's report as "an election gimmick."

Gahal Knesset member Ya'acov Nehushtan declared yesterday that "a very high figure in the Labour Alignment" had told him Prime Minister Golda Meir plans to hand over her job to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir soon after the coming elections.

He was speaking to a meeting of Gahal members in Jerusalem. He said Mrs. Meir had already decided to retire from politics. He has instructed the sources of Government and Municipal Housing firms to spare no expense during the election campaign to see that every request for housing help is answered. Mr. Corfu made the statement in a parliamentary question asking Mr. Sapir to confirm

or deny the story, according to which the Ministers gave the order at a meeting with the housing officials.

Uri Amiri yesterday came up with an original suggestion — that the religious parties join with him in supporting legislation for a five day work week. Mr. Amiri went out of his way to say "we never fought religion but only religious coercion." He charged that the main obstacle to a five day work week was "the old-fashioned ideas of elderly social democrats still living in the 19th century."

A public opinion poll conducted by Nadav Keinan Market Research Ltd. has shown that an independent list headed by Mrs. Shulamit Aloni would do well at the polls. According to the survey released yesterday, the answers were: 6.4 per cent will vote for her and another 13 per cent may. Almost 46% would not vote while 22.5 per cent said they don't know and 12.2 per cent preferred not to reply.

Gahal Knesset member Haim Corfu yesterday said he had been told Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Housing Minister Ze'ev Shifor have instructed the sources of Government and Municipal Housing firms to spare no expense during the election campaign to see that every request for housing help is answered. Mr. Corfu made the statement in a parliamentary question asking Mr. Sapir to confirm

Gahal Knesset Member Gilboa Patti claimed at a political parlor meeting in Haifa this week that Prime Minister Golda Meir wants to exclude Foreign Minister Abba Eban from the next Cabinet. He said she asked close associates to "work quietly" towards this end among rank-and-file Labour Party members so as to avoid a major rupture within the party.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin last night issued an official statement denying a report that the Prime Minister does not intend including Foreign Minister Abba Eban in her next government.

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Development towns want more people Arkia strike cancels flights

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The heads of the country's 29 development towns want the Treasury to allocate IL15,000m. to get 75,000 families to settle in the towns during the next five years. Next Wednesday they will meet Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir in Migdal Ha'emek to present their demands.

Representatives of the towns told a press conference here yesterday that only seven had populations bigger than 25,000, which they said is the minimum necessary to provide adequate services. Of the others, only nine had more than 10,000 inhabitants.

The spokesmen said that the development towns still had many problems left over from the period when jobs were scarce and families had left to find employment elsewhere. Thirty per cent of all recipients of social welfare are among the total of 470,000 people who live in development towns, they pointed out.

YAMIT PLAN

Several heads of development towns have criticized the projected establishment of the port of Yamit in the Rafat Approaches, claiming that it would sap resources which should be devoted to consolidating existing towns. This subject came up only briefly at yesterday's press conference, when in reply to a question, a spokesman said "we have made it clear that we are in favour of the existing towns."

The spokesmen believed that increasing the population of the towns could solve many of their problems. Of the 75,000 new families which they want to attract during the next five years, they envisage 50,000 as being new immigrants (60 per cent of the projected total) and most of the others as young Israeli couples.

The outlay would be roughly

IL200,000 per family, they said.

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Mayor Rabinowitz: 'Politically hot' time to pick candidate

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz predicted yesterday that the coming few weeks would be "politically hot" for the Labour Alignment faction in the City Council while it puts together a list of candidates.

The Mayor was speaking to reporters at a press conference that, according to Mr. Rabinowitz, launched his 1973 election campaign.

He foresees considerable in-fighting until the list of candidates is drawn up. However, he stressed that "this is normal in democratic elections. We choose our candidates through a series of negotiations. There will be no ultimatums or dictates from above," he said.

The Mayor was reported in recent days to be having trouble in finding a number two candidate for his list. Deputy Mayor Ashraf Andari, who was picked as the number two during the 1969 elections, resigned last year.

Mayor Rabinowitz dodged questions about possible future municipal conditions. He said that he and his party hope to gain a majority in the City Council this time.

Nevertheless, he praised the coalition of the last four years with the N.R.P., saying that it was marked by a spirit of cooperation which he hopes would continue in the future.



Mayor Rabinowitz at his press conference. At left is Yossi Sarid, Labour Alignment election campaign information chief. (Kara)

Gahal's T.A. faction wants more TV time

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Gahal faction has demanded that the television time it gets for the municipal elections campaign be calculated not on the basis of Gahal's Knesset representation but on the basis of its City Council representation.

In a letter to Chief Justice Haim Cohn, who heads the Central Elections Committee, Gahal explains that according to the position in the Knesset, where the Labour Alignment has 56 of 120 members, it would get 260 minutes of television time. Gahal with only 26 Knesset members would get 114 minutes.

This means the Alignment has more than twice as much time to allot to the Tel Aviv municipal elections as Gahal. In Tel Aviv, however, the situation is radically different. Both parties have almost equal representation, with the Labour Alignment having 13 of the 31 seats on the City Council and Gahal 12.

Gahal claims that if municipal elections campaigning is to be allowed on TV, it should be according to the relative power of the parties on the city council.

Gahal sources claim opinion polls they conducted show that 38 per cent of Tel Avivians favour their candidate, Shlomo Lahat, for Mayor, as against 27 per cent who support the Alignment's Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

33,000 Soviet immigrants in past 12 months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 33,000 Soviet Jews have come to Israel in the past 12 months, Moshe Rivlin, Director General of the Jewish Agency said here yesterday. He told a mission of U.J.A. leaders from the U.S. that if the present rate of immigration continues, within a year over 100,000 Soviet Jews will have emigrated to Israel since 1968, when the mass immigration started.

Some 6,000 new applications for emigration are being lodged with the Soviet authorities every month and about 100,000 Jews are waiting for their applications to be approved, he told the 220 members of the mission.

Yesterday, the mission studied immigrant absorption processes on the spot in Kiryat Gat, Ashdod and the Nekeza Youth Aliya village. After dinner, where they were addressed by the acting Chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, Arye Dulian, they went to Lod Airport to meet immigrants as they landed. Tonight, they will be the guests of the Prime Minister at a dinner at the Knesset.



Mrs. Nina Katzir greeting Ada Mansour, a Druze student from Idnaya, one of a group of Arab and Druze women who were received at Beit Haanasi in Jerusalem yesterday. (Baka)

Mrs. Katzir fetes Arab and Druze women

By JUDY SIEGEL, Special to the Jerusalem Post

Eighty Arab and Druze women leaders in activities of Moetzet Hapo'alot (Working Women's Council of the Histadrut) yesterday called on Mrs. Ephraim Katzir at the President's residence. The meeting was in recognition of the women's "volunteer spirit, selflessness and desire to make the world better."

The Arab division of the Moetzet Hapo'alot is responsible for 33 vocational training clubs, Hebrew *shulchan*, handicraft classes, cultural programmes, day nurseries and summer camps.

"The classes were not accepted at first, especially by the village women," according to Mrs. N.H. Karkaby, a community worker from Shfar'am. "Now, after some convincing, they are in great demand," she said.

Dozens of handicraft items made by members of the Beit David Cultural Centre in Jerusalem were displayed in the garden of the President's residence. The first of its kind, the centre was established over three years ago by Moetzet Hapo'alot to serve the people of East Jerusalem.

The reception was also attended by the President, Mrs. Teddy Kollek and Kamal Mansour, M.K.

Druze sheikh backs schools for girls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A judge of the Druze religious court, Sheikh Labib Abu Rouken, has come out in support of education for girls. "It is perfectly compatible with our religious principles. Education should be no more the exclusive prerogative of the male sex than of the rich," he said.

He made it a condition of educating girls that separate schools be set up for them, however, he said.

Explaining his views in an interview with the Druze information bulletin published by the Ministry for Religious Affairs, Sheikh Labib expressed dissatisfaction with education opportunities open to the Druze. The curriculum was inadequate, the schools lacked educational aids and teaching practices were unsatisfactory. Many teachers indulged too much in politics of a party and clanish character, he claimed.

He suggested that teachers should engage in their profession away from their home villages so that more of their time was devoted to their work, not politics. The curriculum should be adjusted to that in use at Jewish schools.

He expressed concern at the growing indifference of young people to their religion. To combat it, teachers with greater religious and secular knowledge were needed who could grow into community leaders in the course of time. A new type of seminar was needed to train such men, he thought.

Kiryat Shmona ousts another council chairman

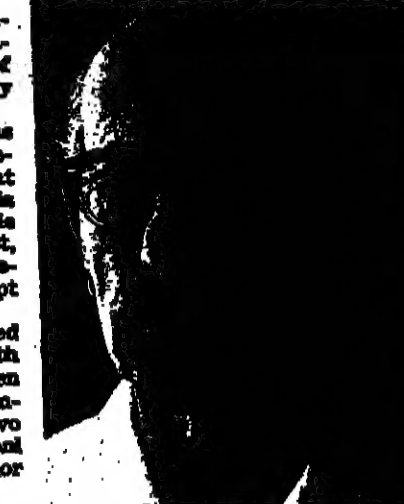
KIRYAT SHMONA. — Local Council Chairman Avraham Aloni (Labour) was yesterday voted out of office and replaced by his party colleague David Morah.

The reason for the change was Aloni's decision to set up an independent list, "Citizens for Kiryat Shmona," headed by himself. This manoeuvre saves him the trouble and expense of creating a new list, as an existing list already represented on the Council is exempt from putting up a bond.

The Labour Party branch reacted by dislodging him yesterday with a majority of nine out of the eleven Council members. The seven Alignment councillors were joined by two of Gahal and the N.R.P. Mr. Aloni and the Postal Aguda Councillor stayed away.

Mr. Aloni had first agreed to call the meeting for his ouster within a week as required by law, but failed to keep his promise. The majority then met without him. In the presence of the District Officer yesterday was the fourth ouster of a chairman within the past four years.

Haim Levanon given freedom of Tel Aviv



Haim Levanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Haim Levanon, the city's fourth Mayor, was yesterday made a freeman of Tel Aviv. Mr. Levanon, 74, headed the Municipal administration from 1963 to 1969. He was elected as a General Zionist, then Liberal Party of today.

The City Council unanimously decided to confer the honour on Mr. Levanon for his services to the city and for his "tireless efforts to develop it." He is the 51st freeman of Tel Aviv.

In his address at the ceremony, Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz noted that Mr. Levanon's municipal career goes back to 1936, when he was councillor on the General Zionist list. He was later Deputy Mayor to Tel Aviv's third Mayor, the late Yisrael Rokach.

Among the achievements of the Levanon administrations is the founding of Tel Aviv University, the construction of the Mann Auditorium and the expansion of the Mann Auditorium and the expansion of the municipal museum system.

Haifa court clerks threaten strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 120 officials of all the law courts here have given notice of a strike in a fortnight if the Civil Service Commissioner and the Courts Administration do not adjust their gradings to those prevailing in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

The Haifa Labour Council Secretary on Tuesday approved an application of the Civil Servants Union to declare a labour dispute, and Council Secretary Eliezer Molk sharply criticised the Commissioner for failing to grant the demand of the Haifa courts staff.

In Tel Aviv, the staff simply went on strike without waiting for Eliezer Molk to demand it. In Haifa, the staff added by a Labour Council plea to refrain from drastic action. "This sense of public responsibility has been taken advantage of by the Government officials concerned and by the Civil Service Commission," Mr. Molk said. A difference of up to three grades had grown between similar jobs in Tel Aviv and Haifa, he charged.

Giora Spiegel can't play for Strasbourg till October

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former Tel Aviv Maccabi football star Giora Spiegel will not be able to join his new French team, Strasbourg, until October, the Israel Football Association decided yesterday.

The Association decided not to waive the one-year international suspension for players who move to foreign teams in Spiegel's case. His suspension still has six weeks to run. The group said its rules forbid players under age 28 from making the switch. Spiegel, who is 24, already had permission from his old team.

In another move, the Association announced that it would not allow Israel's football players to form a trade union. It said the players' amateur status forbade this. The union idea was broached two months ago by several National League players.

'Murdered' woman alive; brother held for theft

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — An anonymous letter reporting the murder of a 40-year-old woman at the al-Bureij refugee camp here has led to the arrest of her brother — for burglary. The woman herself was found alive and held until he is brought before a court, but in fear of her life, in judge.

The Gaza police spokesman, Rav Fakad Moshe Cannell, told The Post an anonymous letter was received last Thursday alleging that the woman, missing from her home seven months, had been murdered by her brother and was buried "near her house."

A search carried out with the aid of a bulldozer turned up no trace of a body. The spokesman would not say how the woman was eventually traced to El-Arish.

The woman said her brother broke into her home seven months ago and robbed her of three gold rings and IL850 in cash. He allegedly threatened to kill her if she told the police. In fear of her life, she and her husband moved to El-Arish.

Police found the three gold rings in the brother's house and arrested him. The names of the suspect and his alleged victim have been withheld until he is brought before a court, but in fear of her life, in judge.

The spokesman said the identity of the letter-writer is known to the police. He declined to reveal it saying only that the writer is not a member of the family.

More Druze divorce

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The number of divorces amongst the Druze in Israel has doubled in the past seven years — from 22 in 1966 to 45 in 1972. Reporting these figures, the Druze Bulletin of the Ministry for Religious Affairs offers no explanation, but it is believed that the main reason is increasing exposure to modern influences and changing life styles in the community.

Meri, Moked battle over Maki splinter

A dispute has broken out between the two leftist lists — Moked and Meri — over the use of the term Communist in their election propaganda.

Moked — the (Maki) Communist-New Left list — complained Tuesday to the Histadrut Central Elections Committee that Meri, composed of Shalom Hasek, the New Left and some former Maki members, was "seeking to mislead the voters into thinking that it included Maki."

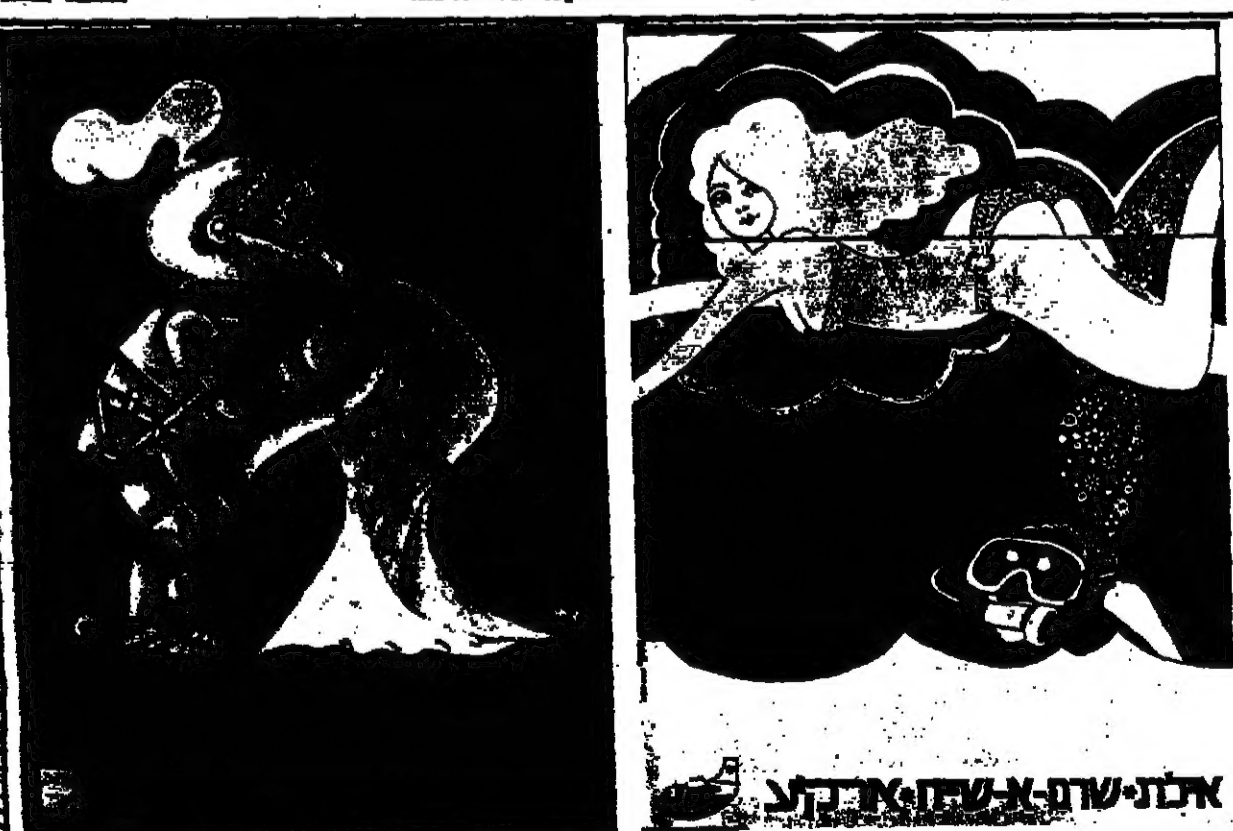
Meri said in reply: "This Moked letter puts the two groups in proper perspective. Meri is fighting the houses of the Histadrut while Moked is fighting the opposition within Maki."

'Improve Capital, don't expand it'

More schools, roads and sidewalks should be built in Jerusalem, rather than new quarters in Nebi Samuel and other outlying sites, Jerusalem Labour Council Secretary David Ayalon said yesterday.

He told a meeting of neighbourhood committee representatives it was "foolish to believe that the public would put up much longer with poor services in the existing neighbourhoods."

He said high-rise building in the capital was unavoidable, "but not to the extent that it dominates the entire landscape." (Him)



Five of the five Israeli advertising posters reproduced in the prestigious international yearbook "Poster 1973" published this month. The book includes hundreds of posters chosen from posters published all over the world in the past year. The poster on left, advertising the 1973 Tel Aviv Biennale, was designed by Joseph Basile, and the Arks advertisement on the right is the work of Asher Golan. All five Israeli contributions to the yearbook were produced by Dabaf. Other designers represented are Danny Korman and Paul Koz.

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An Israeli army demolition expert moved without incident. The brick, passing policeman. A demolition brick was found in a trash which was not connected to a demolition. Police think it was left by a suspect at Jerusalem's Davidsona tonator, was found by an Arab soldier, who simply wanted to get square Tuesday morning and re-street-cleaner, who gave it to a soldier. (Him)

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APPOINTMENTS AT TECHNION

HAIFA. — The Technion yesterday announced the following academic appointments and promotions:

Named to professor were: Dr. Philip Barak, mechanical engineering; and Dr. Dov Katz, materials engineering.

Associate professor are: Dr. Eliahu Neuman, Dr. Salim Heim and Dr. Simon Winter, of the medical school, and Dr. Ury Passy, industrial and management engineering.

Named to senior lecturer were: Dr. Avraham Steinberg, aeronautical engineering; Dr. Moshe Boleslaski, mathematics; Dr. Alan Kirshenbaum, industrial and management engineering; Dr. Yigal Kossman, materials engineering; and Dr. Gideon Alroy, Dr. Harriet Gershon, Dr. Michael Silberman, Dr. Mordecai Sharp, of the medical school. Dr. Masim Levy, was appointed clinical senior lecturer.

Students teach Galilee youth

HAIFA. — Twenty-five Jewish and Arab students from Haifa University have ended a month's voluntary work with youth in the Galilee villages of Dabbouriyeh, Shaboun, Fedkin and Yezek, and the moshav Amka. Some 500 pupils received extra lessons thanks to the project, organized by Beit Hillel.

THE PHOTOGRAPH of the U.S. Ambassador presenting his credentials to the President in yesterday's Post was by Baka, and not as published.

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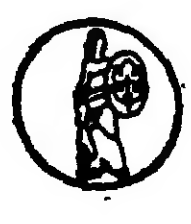
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Troops search rubble for survivors of Mexico's worst quake

MEXICO CITY. — Some 50,000 people slept out of doors in central Mexico overnight as troops and rescue workers yesterday dug for more casualties under the rubble left by an earthquake which killed at least 575 people. It was the worst quake in modern Mexican history.

Moans from inside the debris from Tuesday's tremor, which rumbled all the way from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific, led diggers to some of the injured, estimated to number at least 2,000. Six towns southeast of the capital were each two-thirds destroyed.

As troops and rescue teams dug for more bodies under the rubble of shattered towns and villages in two states, anguished officials in the badly hit town of Ciudad Serdan said: "We have no coffin left."

At least 200 people are feared to have died in the town when Tuesday's massive quake registering 7.2 on the 12-point Mercalli Scale and 6.5 on the Richter Scale ripped through the states of Puebla and Veracruz on the Atlantic Coast.

The official death count was 575, but officials said they were still awaiting fresh reports from seven towns and many small villages in the quake zone southeast of the capital.

Rescue workers were hampered by torrential rains in some parts of southeastern Mexico. The heavy rain added to an already serious flooding problem, and chased even more people from their homes.

President Luis Echeverria was to leave on a bus tour of the devastated area. The earthquake, combined with the worst rains in 30 years, turned Mexico's mid-section into a disaster area. Seventy-six persons have been killed by floods in the past month, the homes of more than 400,000 persons were damaged,

and crops worth millions of dollars have been ruined.

Huge cracks, 100 metres wide, opened in the earth in Puebla State, sucking down homes and buildings. The craters still spouted dust, hours after the earthquake — dust which kept billowing until the afternoon rains — a normal thing in Mexico's rainy season — dampened them down.

"END OF THE WORLD"
In Tehuacan, Santiago Martinez, 67, and his wife waited outside the cemetery for the body of their 30-year-old son, Jorge.

"It was before dawn when the earthquake began, and then I thought it was going to be the end of the world. So I ran out of my home with my wife, and both of us knelt and started praying," he said.

"But my son... I couldn't wake him up, and when I looked back at our house, the house had collapsed..." (AP, Reuters)

U.S. family of 6 die in murder-suicide

ROANOKE, Virginia (AP). — A young couple and their four children were found shot to death in their home on Tuesday night in what police called an apparent suicide-murder. Police were operating on the assumption Charles McKinley, 29, killed his wife and children and then turned the gun on himself.

The bodies of Nail, a locksmith, and his wife Sharol, 29, were found in the couple's bed. The couple's baby girl was shot to death in her crib, one child's body was found on the floor of the parents' bedroom, and the other two children were found dead in their beds, police said.

Each of the six had been shot once in the head with a handgun, which was found under the father's body.

Top tennis pro fined for Wimbledon play

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Association of Tennis Professionals has fined the Nastase \$5,000 for defying the group's boycott of the All-England Championships at Wimbledon.

The boycott came after Wimbledon banned Yugoslav's Nicki Pilić following his suspension by the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Nastase, currently ranked second in the world, ignored the boycott with Roger Taylor of England and Ray Ruffels of Australia. No action was taken by the association against the other two.

24 die as U.S. plane crashes in Spain

MADRID (UPI). — A U.S. military aircraft transport plane crashed on Tuesday night on a landing approach to Madrid's Torrejon air base, killing all but one of the 25 persons aboard, the U.S. Air Force said yesterday.

The sole survivor, identified as Lt. William Ray, was thrown clear on impact and suffered multiple fractures in his left leg and contusions. The plane, a four-engine Starlifter, on a flight from Athens to the U.S. via Madrid, crashed in a flat area dotted with oak and olive trees 36 kilometres from Torrejon and burst into flames.



Turkish workers of Ford car plants in Cologne demonstrate on Tuesday as West German police block them from factory gates. Workers tried to force their way into plant where they have been locked out because of frequent wildcat strikes. (AP radiophoto)

42 officers said executed after bid to kill Assad

DAMASCUS (AP). — The Syrian secret police have secretly executed 42 army officers following an abortive attempt to assassinate President Hafez Assad, foreign diplomats here reported yesterday.

Syrian informants said 60 or so officers had disappeared after being arrested by the secret police, which is headed by Assad's brother, Col. Rifat Assad.

The diplomats said the President was ambushed on July 12 as he was touring northern Syria. His car was riddled by bullets, and a report published in Beirut a week after said he was shot in the leg. Lebanese doctors who treated him at the time said they performed minor surgery to correct a leg inflammation.

The diplomats said the plotters were Sunni Moslems, the majority sect in Syria, who resented Assad's systematic promotion of Alawi Moslems to senior positions in the army. Assad is an Alawi and the sect has come to dominate the ruling Ba'ath party since he seized power in November 1971.

Along with the arrests, the Assad brothers were reported to have instituted a widespread purge of Sunni Moslems among junior officers. The diplomats said no senior officers have been reported implicated in the assassination attempt.

Later, official sources here denied the report. They asserted, "There is no truth whatsoever in what the report said."

U.S. must stay neutral in M.E. — Sisco

AMMAN. — U.S. Under-Secretary of State Joseph Sisco said in an interview published here yesterday that the U.S. wants a "reasonable settlement" in the Middle East, but it must remain neutral so that it could "contribute towards this settlement." He told the newspaper "Ar-Rai" that any political settlement should guarantee the rights of all the parties involved.

Mr. Sisco said the U.S. was opposed to the continued state of no-war no-peace in the Middle East and was prepared to play the role of "honest broker" to bring about a reasonable settlement.

He denied that Washington's Middle East policy was biased in Israel's favour. "U.S. policy is not pro-Arab and is not pro-Israel, but is aimed at finding a reasonable settlement," he declared.

He said his government considered "indirect negotiations the key to a political settlement" of the crisis.

Terrorist jailed in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — A Lebanese military court sentenced a Palestinian terrorist to six months in jail yesterday after he admitted planning a rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy here.

Hassan Abbas, 26, told the three-man tribunal his plan to fire three rocket-propelled grenades into the embassy building was interrupted by the Israeli attack on terrorists in Beirut.

"I was arrested by a Lebanese army checkpoint on June 1 when I was making a final on-the-spot inspection of the embassy premises to determine where to mount the rocket launchers," Abbas added.

A detailed map of the embassy compound and explosive devices were found on him when he was apprehended by soldiers guarding the embassy. Abbas said he belonged to the Fatah and admitted the three rockets he planned to use in the attack were concealed at his house in the Sabra Refugee Camp.

Tass hits out at dissidents

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet news agency Tass yesterday attacked dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn and academician Andrei Sakharov for their recent interviews with Western correspondents here.

Reporting from Paris on criticism of the two men in the French Communist newspaper, "L'Humanité" it said "the campaign launched in connection with their statements was detrimental to détente."

Dr. Sakharov, who worked on the first Soviet hydrogen bomb and helped found the unofficial human rights committee, last week warned Western journalists against accepting an East-West détente on Soviet terms.

On Tuesday, "Le Monde" published an interview with Solzhenitsyn in which the Nobel prize-winning novelist said he had received death threats which he attributed to the security police (KGB).

Tass cited "L'Humanité" noting that the interviews came on the eve of next month's second stage of the European Security Conference in Geneva.

Soviet dissidents were "turning to the force of reaction under the pretext of seeking support," it added. Yesterday Tass published a letter from 40 fellow members of the 250-strong Academy of Sciences, urging Dr. Sakharov to stop his unofficial activities and condemning his views.

France explodes 5th nuclear bomb

SYDNEY. — New Zealand and Australia said yesterday they believed France had exploded its fifth nuclear device in the South Pacific. But French officials maintained their silence, refusing to confirm or deny the test.

New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk and Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said they "had reason to believe that France had conducted a further nuclear test at Mururoa Atoll."

"France's persistence in pursuing its nuclear testing plans is deeply distressing to New Zealanders," Kirk said later.

Mr. Whitlam, in a short statement made in Parliament, said his previous remarks "regarding earlier French tests," applied equally to the latest explosion.

In Papeete, Tahiti, observers said it was likely that French Defence Minister Robert Galley witnessed France's 52nd nuclear test.

In Paris, newspapers said the Council of Ministers meeting today could announce the end of the current testing campaign, which began on July 21.

In The Hague yesterday, the

World Court announced it has postponed proceedings in the nuclear tests case between Australia and France for several months.

Australia and New Zealand earlier this year asked the court to decide on provisional measures of protection against the French tests. The Australian and New Zealand case is based on the claim that the French tests are causing deposits of radioactive fallout on Australian and New Zealand territory.

France denies that the court has jurisdiction in the case and has continued to boycott the World Court proceedings.

By eight votes to six, the International Court of Justice granted an application by Australia and New Zealand last June for provisional measures to freeze the French tests, pending the court's full-scale hearing in the dispute.

In an official communique the court said that following an Australian Government request, the court president has extended time limits for the filing of written pleadings for Australia from September 21 to November 23, 1973, and for France from December 21, 1973, to April 19, 1974.

Heath warns Irish to act swiftly

BELFAST. — Prime Minister Edward Heath last night called on politicians here to act swiftly in accepting responsibility for running their own affairs and warned that every day's delay could cost lives. He was summing up a two-day visit to Northern Ireland.

The Prime Minister also told reporters that Northern Ireland's police force, the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC), would be strengthened and expanded to make it more acceptable to all sections of the community.

(Catholics have always viewed the RUC, a predominantly Protestant force, as incapable of dispensing even-handed law and order.) Mr. Heath ducked a question as to whether increased recruitment for the RUC would result in more Catholic policemen.

Observers construed his statements to imply a thorough reappraisal of the security problem in Northern Ireland. Some visualised this as the prelude to a phased withdrawal of British troops within the foreseeable future.

Sources in London, however, refused to speculate whether the statement was a warning that Bri-

tain might pull out its 16,500 troops and leave the two sides to fight it out themselves. In the past both Mr. Heath and Labour opposition leader Harold Wilson have ruled this out on the grounds it would plunge Northern Ireland into civil war.

Meanwhile Northern Ireland's mid-die-of-the-road Alliance Party yesterday urged Prime Minister Heath to ban the Protestant extremist Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF).

The UFF is a mysterious group which has claimed responsibility for more than a half-dozen murders in the province this summer. (Reuters, UPI)

Britain has been cracking down on foreign visitors who shoplift.

Miss Nagra Chawky, 22, daughter of the Egyptian Ambassador to Brazil, who stole 91 pieces worth of food from a store while on holiday here, was jailed for six weeks. It was her second offence.

CRASH. — A twin-engine TU154 airliner belonging to Czechoslovak Airlines crash-landed at Nicosia airport yesterday injuring nine of the 70 people aboard, none seriously. It was en route from Baghdad to Prague.

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Anti-war leader arrested for cocaine sale

NEW YORK (UPI). — Anti-war protest leader Abbie Hoffman was arrested on Tuesday in connection with the attempted sale of cocaine worth an estimated \$500,000, police said.

Hoffman, 36, and three other persons were arrested at a midtown hotel where a meeting had been set up with undercover narcotics agents.

The other suspects were identified as A. Drosman, 27, Carol Ramer, 24, of New York, and Diane Peterson, 36, address unknown.

Hoffman, one of the defendants at the "Chicago 7" trial arising from disturbances at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, also has been a leader of the Youth International Party (Yippies).

Agnew's daughter flees from threats

WASHINGTON (AP). — Susan Agnew, the U.S. Vice-President's daughter, was flown home suddenly from Brazil this week after a series of threats were made on her life.

A spokesman for Mr. Spiro Agnew said yesterday that Miss Agnew, 26, returned here on Monday from the S.S. Hope, a hospital ship on which she had been serving since last February.

FOUNTAINS. — Vandals are now hitting Rome's fountains, hewing big marble chunks off the unguarded marble figures. The authorities have ordered greater surveillance following these attacks.

Ceausescu in Cuba

MIAMI (AP). — Rumanian President Nicolai Ceausescu and his wife were greeted by a 21-gun salute as they arrived in Cuba yesterday from Bucharest.

Ceausescu and a delegation from the Rumanian Communist Party were met at the Havana Airport by Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Radio Havana said Ceausescu spent an unexpected 15-hour stopover in Gander, Newfoundland, on Tuesday night after his Russian aircraft developed mechanical trouble.

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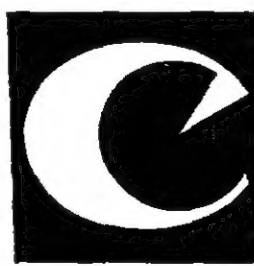
that the telephone directory (vol. 1) will be
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Hostage says Swedish gunmen 'never laid a finger on us'

STOCKHOLM — Two men who held four hostages at gunpoint for six days in a dark bank vault were charged yesterday with robbery and abduction, as one of their girl prisoners told reporters they were "fine boys."

While 31-year-old Jan-Erik Olsson and his friend Clark Olofsson, 26, appeared at Stockholm's central criminal court, the girl, Miss Karin Enmark, said: "They never laid a finger on us."

The two men — both with a past record of bank raids — were charged with bank robbery, and abduction of the four hostages.

Olsson, the man who seized the hostages after an attempted bank raid in Stockholm's city centre last Thursday, fired a final burst from his sub-machinegun just before deciding to surrender last night, police said. Olofsson, the convicted friend, was brought to the bank from jail at Olsson's demand.

SCARED OF POLICE

Miss Enmark, a dark-haired 23-year-old bank clerk with a blonde hair-cut, told reporters yesterday as she sipped tea in a hospital bed: "We never felt the boys were a threat to our lives. We were scared that the police would do something that would force them to turn desperate."

Miss Enmark had earlier surprised police who found her standing with Olsson when they broke into the vault to free the prisoners. According to one report, Miss Enmark called to Olsson as she was being carried away on a stretcher: "We'll see each other again." She was wearing Olsson's jacket when she arrived at the hospital.

She told police as the two criminals were escorted away in handcuffs: "You must take care of them."

The girl's father said he thought the bank-robbers had hypnotised her, and Stockholm newspapers

GRAVES. — Four members of a saddened family returned to a cemetery a few hours after a burial service and were robbed of \$400 in cash by bandits posing as gravediggers. Mrs. Paul Dupree said the robbery occurred on Monday in Birmingham, Alabama, when she, her husband and two other family members returned to the cemetery where her mother-in-law had been buried earlier in the day.



Karin Enmark, the youngest of the four held as hostages in a bank in Stockholm, seen smiling and waving in ambulance, shortly after Tuesday night's rescue. With her is her mother and her father, partly seen in rear. (AP radiophoto)

were talking of "brainwashing."

One police officer said: "It is inconceivable that the girl can react in this way after the dreadful things that have happened."

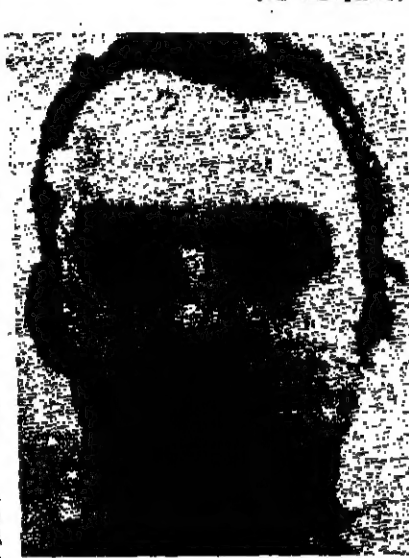
Police said they had no information about alleged newspaper reports that one or more of the three female hostages had been raped by the gunman.

None of the other three hostages — Mrs. Birgitta Lundblad, a 31-year-old mother of two, Elizabeth Oldgren, 21, and Sven Sastafroem, 26 — have so far made any statements to reporters.

All four were reported to have slept well in hospital, and their general physical condition was reported to be good.

The director of the Kredbank said the four clerks would all be given a long holiday. They found flowers at their bedside from Prime Minister Olaf Palme and a note praising their courage.

(AP, Reuters)



Police photo of bankrobber Jan-Erik Olsson, 32, who held the hostages. (AP radiophoto)

Widow, 90, beats drugs rap

PHILADELPHIA (AP). — A 90-year-old widow who said she is friendly to neighborhood children and drug users was acquitted on Tuesday on charges of peddling heroin.

Frances Kelly, tried without a jury, was helped down from the stand by common pleas judge Donald Weiss, after she had testified and denied ever selling drugs to anyone.

Patrolman Herschel Vandiver said he arrested the widow on June 9 near her home after she tried to run away, allegedly dropping three packets of a white powder concealed inside a matchbook.

"He is not telling the truth," Mrs. Kelly told the judge. "I dropped nothing because I had nothing in my hands to drop." She added she isn't spy enough to run from police, nor is she able to attempt to climb over a fence as Vandiver testified.

Asked by the judge if she knew why she was in court, Mrs. Kelly said: "They tell me I was a drug pusher."

Judge Weiss asked: "What is a drug pusher?"

"I've asked everybody and I'm still waiting for the answer," she replied.

Mrs. Kelly said she had a good relationship with children in the neighborhood, known as "Fishtown." As a housewife, she said she befriended them, and gave them food. "Mostly they like iced tea," she added.

Thai Premier orders two policemen shot

BANGKOK (AP). — Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn, exercising special constitutional powers, ordered the execution by firing squad of two policemen charged with killing a taxi driver in Bangkok.

The two were accused of robbing and killing the driver last June. In this order Thanom said the policemen, attached to a Bangkok fire police station, hired the driver to take them to the police station. The police robbed and killed him on the way.

This will bring to 39 the criminal summary tried and executed by the military government since it assumed full powers in a coup d'etat in November 1971.

Massive security for Algiers conference

By MAURICE GINDI

ALGIERS (UPI). — The white and red brick villas on the hillside, bordered above by pine trees and below by the Mediterranean, may look like a Riviera-type summer resort. But the helicopters circling overhead and uniformed men guarding the approaches correct this first impression almost immediately.

Club des Pins, about 20 kilometers west of Algiers, is where the summit conference of more than 50 "non-aligned" countries from Asia, Africa, South America and Europe will meet September 5-8, following preparatory sessions by experts and foreign ministers.

A massive security apparatus was set in motion by the Algerian government to guard the participants who will meet at a domed conference hall in the area. Foreign diplomats here believe more than 20,000 men from four different security services have been mobilized. They include regular police



Asis Ahmed, leader of Pakistani delegation, left, and P.N. Haksar, of India, sign agreement in New Delhi on Tuesday, allowing release of 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners.

Quick repatriation in Indo-Pak agreement

NEW DELHI. — India and Pakistan have agreed that some 400,000 people stranded since the war of December 1971 will be repatriated as soon as possible.

The agreement signed here on Tuesday night and released yesterday confirmed that some 90,000 Pakistani prisoners of war, about 200,000 Bengalis still in Pakistan and a "substantial number" of non-Bengalis in Bangladesh would be exchanged "simultaneously... as far as possible."

The 203 Bengalis held by Pakistan on charges of treason will be allowed to go home, but the 195 prisoners Bangladesh wants to try as war criminals will remain in India without trial during the repatriation. Bangladesh, India and Pakistan will then meet to discuss their future. This could be a major concession by Bangladesh as it eliminates the immediate possibility of war trials.

However, the agreement made clear that Bangladesh would not take part in the talks until it is recognized by Pakistan.

An Indian Foreign Ministry official also noted that the agreement called

for Pakistan initially to accept "a substantial number of non-Bengalis from Bangladesh."

"The moment there is a dispute about what is the definition of a substantial number, the whole stack of cards falls apart," he said.

Writing on Bangladesh, the Moscow weekly "Literary Gazette" said yesterday that China, in alliance with American "imperialists" and foreign agents, is pushing the country toward civil war.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

Factory fire kills 52, owner held

JAKARTA (Reuters). The owner of a fireworks factory was arrested yesterday after a fire killed 52 women factory workers who were trapped in a locked area. The owner was being questioned why the factory was locked while the workers were inside.

The women died after flames swept through the Apollo Fireworks factory on Jakarta's outskirts Tuesday night, following a series of explosions among gunpowder supplies.

The women, trapped in a locked section of the factory, were suffocated or burned to death. A few who were brought out alive by rescuers died later in hospital. Police said the official who had the key to the locked section was killed in one of the blasts. Rescuers tried to smash down the doors, but were too late.

Twenty-four other employees in the factory were injured, 15 of them seriously, in what was Jakarta's worst fire tragedy. Some 170 workers, mostly women, were in the factory at the time, and the survivors had to break down locked doors to escape.

Iran truce group in Saigon

SAIGON (Reuters). — Iran's presence on the Vietnam Cease-fire Commission (ICCS) began quietly yesterday with the arrival of a small advance party of officers at Tan Son Nhut Airport.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the rest of Iran's 290-man delegation, headed by Ambassador Assad Sadri, would arrive some time next month. A large contingent of officers from the three other ICCS members, Hungary, Poland and Indonesia, was at the airport to welcome the advance party.

The ICCS has conducted no decision-making business since Canada's delegation withdrew on July 31. But there have been regular meetings between the three other ICCS members to discuss streamlining the functions of the Commission.

Diplomatic sources said the advance party of five officers was to be led by Colonel Soltan Mohammad Etemad, but there was no official confirmation that he had in fact arrived.

The advance party was scheduled to meet the leaders of the other three ICCS delegations and the South Vietnamese, Vietnam and North Vietnamese military negotiators today.

Terrorist bomb in Phnom Penh kills three

PHNOM PENH. — Terrorists struck in Phnom Penh yesterday for the second time in less than two weeks, while Government forces battled to the north and south of the capital for the fifth successive day, in efforts to reopen two strategic highways.

A plastic explosive planted in a sewer trough near a military police post in the southwestern section of the city blew up as President Lon Nol was holding a news conference about two kms. away.

The explosion near the Dom Thkau Market killed two men and one woman and wounded a fourth person.

On August 19, three terrorist explosives ripped through the central market and two movie theaters, killing five persons and wounding more than sixty.

Intelligence sources report some one thousand sappers have slipped into Phnom Penh, whose population has increased to 1.5 million people because of an influx of refugees.

In his news conference, Lon Nol labelled deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk a criminal and a traitor, and said peace would come to Cambodia if North Vietnamese and Communist troops leave the country.

Spiders, fish doing well in Skylab, exercise bicycle being repaired

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (Reuters). — A new era in the saga of spiders Arabella and Anita has begun aboard Skylab with Anita trying to out-spin Arabella as the new leading lady of the space station. "She has spun a beautiful web," Dr. Owen Garriott reported on Tuesday night.

The spiders were brought on the space mission so scientists could study their web-building in weightlessness.

Anita replaced Arabella two nights ago and the first night she spun a rudimentary web in the corner," Dr. Garriott said. "I shared a piece of prime rib with her and she consumed part of it."

"It (Anita) is now spinning the web — a new monster from outer space," said Dr. Karl Heinze from Mission Control, who was monitoring

the television production from Skylab.

The scientists said that when he was trying to put Anita into the cage, and take Arabella out that Anita crawled from a pen to his hand. "I think we were both equally surprised at that point," said Dr. Garriott.

During a television programme beamed to mission control, Dr. Garriott showed pictures of Anita perched in the middle of what he called a "beautiful web."

Dr. Garriott also said the Skylab aquarium now has five minnows — two adults born before the flight, one born a couple of weeks ago and two new fingerlings hatched on Tuesday. There are 47 more eggs in the tank. He indicated that the newly-hatched minnows adapted

better than their parents to the weightlessness.

The Skylab 2 astronauts engaged on man's longest space voyage, were faced with yet another minor repair job yesterday.

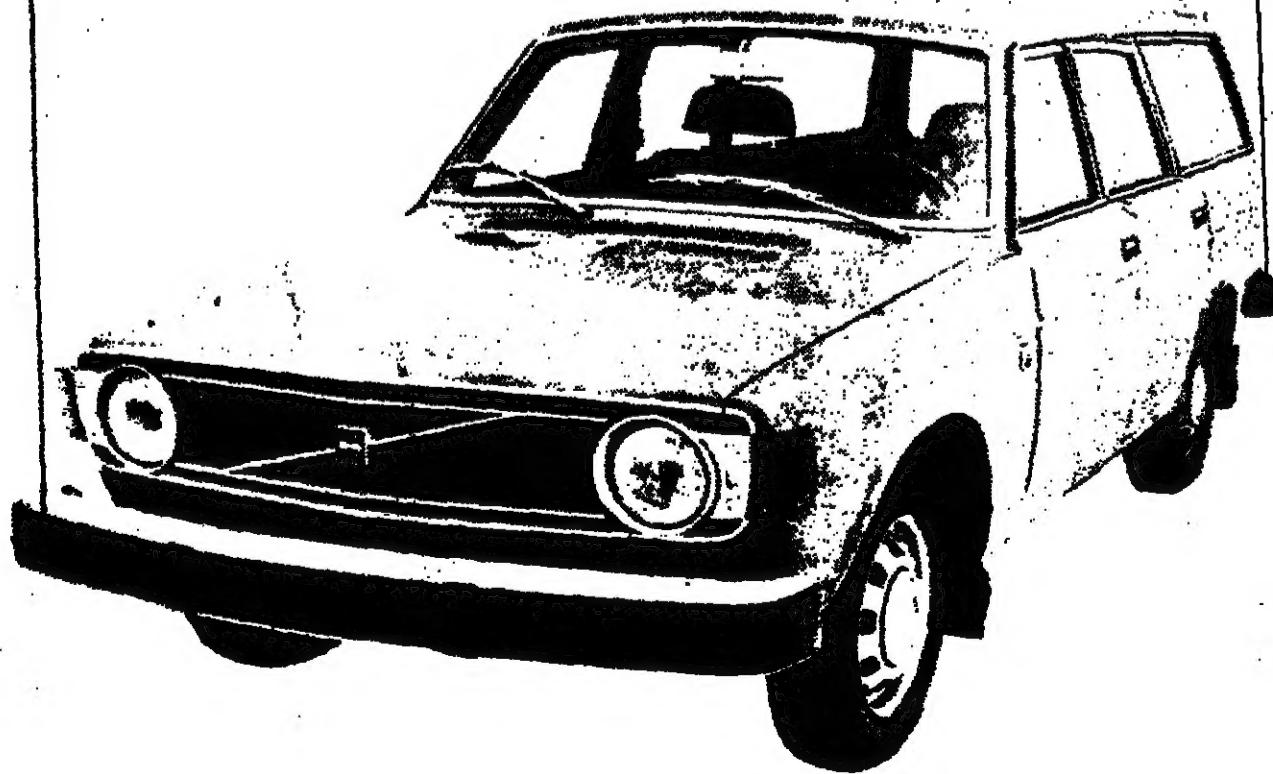
The astronauts, who have patched up the outside of their orbiting space station, replaced gyroscopes in its stabilizing system and searched in vain for leaks in two other of its systems, must now repair their bicycle-like exercise machine.

Space Agency officials revealed that the energetic astronauts — who have been working and exercising 50 per cent harder than required — have partially broken a pedal on the machine and have pressed its electronic sensing system almost to the point of overheating.

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Arabs face the French police in a demonstration in Paris.

(APF)

A wave of hostility sweeps Marseilles as French anti-Arab hysteria rises

NORTH AFRICAN JEWS ALSO AFFECTED

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MARSEILLES. — A WAVE of hostility towards France's 1,100,000-strong Arab population has been whipped up in this Mediterranean seaport following the murder last weekend of a French bus-driver by an Algerian passenger reluctant to hand over his fare money.

The driver, 48-year-old Emile Gerlach, who leaves a widow and four children, was stabbed in the neck and liver by Salah Bourguine. Then, as the bus careened out of control into an electric pylon, the Algerian

wounded four passengers before leaping out into the street. He was knocked unconscious by a passer-by, Gracieux Lamperti, a former European boxing champion. A lynch mob gathered and the killer, bruised and battered, would surely have died if the police had not intervened.

The death of Emile Gerlach has brought to fever pitch the hysteria against North Africans — including Arabic-speaking Jews — which has been gathering momentum during the summer holiday season all along France's favourite playground, the Cote d'Azur. The Marseilles murder is the climax of a long list

of crimes along the Mediterranean coast attributed to North Africans. A few weeks ago at La Ciotat five Arabs attacked a couple of American hitch-hikers and tried to rape the girl after blinding her boyfriend in one eye. At Luyne, near Aix-en-Provence, five North Africans raped a 17-year-old German girl who was thumbing her way to Arles.

Juan-les-Pins, a fashionable Riviera resort, has become the site of a running war between Tunisian Jews from Belleville, a working class Paris district, and local residents. The Tunisian emigrants are now a well-established element of the holiday scene in Juan-les-Pins. A shopkeeper summed up the pent-up resentment towards them: "We put up with these people. But they rent studio flats and then put ten people inside. They sit for hours on a cafe terrace sipping a one franc thirty centime (11.1.30) cup of coffee. They cram the Casino and they always speak Arabic." This antagonism exploded during the mid-August national holiday marking the Feast of the Assumption when street fighting erupted in the grand manner.

friends. Gunshots were exchanged and a young Algerian was killed.

Following the murder of Gerlach, local citizens have set up a "Committee for the Defence of Marseilles." Notices have been placarded on the motorway leading into the city which proclaim: "Algerian, France begins here. This is an achievement of the Gaullist Fifth Republic." The southern suburbs of Marseilles are fragrant with the aromas of saffron, cinnamon and olive oil. In the "Casbah" between the Place Jules Guesde and the Boulevard d'Athènes, Berber and Kabyl are spoken more frequently than French. But since the bus-driver's death, voices are lowered and visitors are eyed with suspicion.

Marseilles-Harlem

"Marseilles must not be turned into a Harlem" is the slogan of the "Committee for the Defence of Marseilles." The Gaullist Union of Youth for Progress is calling for "measures of elimination" and the middle-of-the-road Democratic Centre Party is vigorously denouncing the "North African and anti-French criminal element."

Trouble spot

One of the most explosive centres is Ollioules, a suburb of Toulon where the population of 8,000 now includes 1,500 North Africans who are segregated in the most ramshackle houses in the centre of the village. Clashes between residents and Arabs have been deliberately triggered by members of the Service d'Action Civique, a gang of bully-boys with Gaullist political leanings whose local leader has publicly called for "a healthier nation via the gas oven."

In Ollioules, as elsewhere in Southern France, housing problems have aggravated the problem of absorbing Arab labour. Only 120 of the 1,000 working class houses built to replace condemned shanty towns have been allocated to foreign workers over the past 10 years. But during this period the Arab population of the Marseilles area has increased by 41 per cent, that of Nice by 55 per cent and Toulon's by 62 per cent.

Marseilles had already been a focal point of violence between French and Arab before last weekend's tragedy. On the northern outskirts of the city a gang of young Algerians recently molested a Frenchman who was courting an Arab girl. Two days later, the young European returned accompanied by

The Bishop of Marseilles, Monsignor Etchegary, has been prompt to draw the dangerous conclusions of this outburst of anti-Arab hatred. His comments: "If we do not take care, we shall be heading for a terrible outburst of racialism. The solution requires much courage, imagination and honesty."

From a purely economic standpoint, the anti-Arab psychosis ("send them back where they came from") is senseless. Without the North African labour force, France's motor-car factories would grind to a standstill, and the streets would never be swept. For Frenchmen could not be found to do the menial tasks which only immigrant workers accept.

France's police statistics show that, in spite of spectacular regional variations such as the current wave of violence on the Riviera, North Africans here commit fewer crimes than citizens of the host nation. During the weekend which was marred by the death of Gerlach at the wheel of his bus, a pensioner shot dead two teen-age youths and wounded a 17-year-old girl because they were disturbing his sleep. A motorist careened off a road at high speed and killed four pedestrians. Neither of these killers was a foreigner and, not surprisingly, did not make the newspaper headlines given to the berserk Algerian on the Marseilles bus.

Chilean Jews consolidate after period of turmoil

When President Allende, whose regime is currently experiencing great difficulties, came to power, trepidation seized the Jews of Chile. Although many left (some of them returned later), the initial concern proved unfounded and life in the Jewish community has changed far less than anticipated.

Geoffrey Wigoder's
JEWISH SCENE

The Jewish community of Chile emerged only in the 20th century. The first Congress of Chilean Jewry in 1919 attracted representatives from six cities, both Ashkenazim and Sephardim. The great majority of the Jews of Chile came from Europe and most of them arrived in the Holocaust period. Small numbers arrived after the War including some refugees from Hungary in 1957.

Others were worried that Chile would become a totalitarian state and increasingly come under the influence of the U.S.S.R. (an experience already undergone by some Chilean Jews before they arrived in South America). Those who left went to the U.S., Argentina, and Israel with a small number going to Germany.

partition resolution in the U.N. under the pressure of its 100,000 citizens of Arab origin). The government attitude under Allende has remained friendly and it was stated that Allende intended to visit Israel, although his pressing problems at home would make such an eventually most unlikely in the near future. In a cordial meeting with Jewish leaders, Allende asserted his admiration and respect for Israel. He also recognised the right of Jews who desire to do so to settle in Israel. Under his regime there has been no evidence of anti-Jewish sentiment in Chile, except for a few press attacks by right-wing publications.

Arab activities

However, concern has been caused by Arab activities in the country. The Arab League has established offices for Latin America in Santiago. The Jewish community lodged a strong protest, detailing the League's widespread anti-Jewish and anti-democratic activities in Latin America and elsewhere. They were told that as the League is a regional political organization recognized by the United Nations, it was entitled to carry on its work within Chilean law, although no diplomatic or immunity privileges had been granted. Shortly afterwards the first Congress of Chileans of Arab Ancestry and Arab Residents was held in the presence of Arab ambassadors and Chilean officials.

The Communist Party of Chile, with a membership of 45,000, is known for its discipline and complete support of Soviet policy in all areas — including the Middle East. Many of its members were given leading positions in the Allende government and this too was a further cause of concern among the Jews.

Zionist activities have continued to be strong. After 11 years without elections, the Zionist group held elections to the last Zionist Congress (a little more than a year after Allende came to power). The Zionist movement is one of the main institutions in Jewish life with its own cultural programmes, social activities, sports calendar, and youth movements. The Jewish Agency has sent specialised personnel, especially in the field of education.

There are three Jewish day schools in Santiago and one in Valparaiso and this Jewish education is seen as a powerful barrier against assimilation. But it is nevertheless estimated that many children are not brought up within a Jewish framework.

Backers leave

Jewish institutions, hard hit by the emigration of their main backers, have turned to American Jewish institutions for help and this has been forthcoming. The result has been a process of reorganization and consolidation. Jewish education, which was affected, has returned to normal, operating in conditions of complete freedom, without any interference whatsoever. Institutional life as well as the youth and Zionist movements have not suffered any hindrance. Jews are not inhibited in making their own protests and demands or from speaking up on behalf of the Jews in the U.S.S.R. or in Arab lands and in contacting the authorities to discuss the problems affecting local Jewry.

When Allende was elected in 1970, panic seized the moneyed classes and within a few months 40,000 Chileans had left the country, among them some 3,000 Jews, or about a tenth of the community. Their concern was not as Jews (Allende went out of his way to reassure the community) but as members of a class likely to be economically hit (the same motivation that led to the great majority of Cuban Jewry leaving that country after the advent of Castro).

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Sabina, gazelle of the track

Kenya, which has produced some of the greatest men runners, is now nursing along a lanky girl of 14 who may one day also be an all-time "great". Already Sabina Chebichi, without any particular training and running barefoot, has put up times for the 800 and 1,500 metres not far above world records, reports PAUL TOULMIN ROTHE, Gemini News Service correspondent in Nairobi.



Sabina Chebichi, running in her petticoat, wins a race. (Gemini)

NO ONE knows why so many of Kenya's best athletes — especially their world beating middle-distance runners — come from the Nandi, Kipsigis and Kisu tribes who inhabit the western part of the country.

Such stars as Kipchoge Keino, Ben Jipcho, Mike Boit, Wilson Kipruti and Tecla Chemabwal are known to athletics fans all over the world for the fantastic performances they have put up at Olympic Games and other international athletics meetings.

Is it because the people of these tribes have longer legs or deeper chests or bigger hearts than other Kenyans? Or is it the fact that the boys — and girls — in this part of the country spend a great deal of their childhood running up and down the steep hillsides looking after the family livestock?

Until we know more about what makes great athletes, the answers to these questions will not be known. But the fact remains that western Kenya has produced some of the world's greatest runners — and, living up to its reputation, recently produced another prodigy: A 14-

year-old schoolgirl who looks certain to find her place among the all-time "greats".

Her name is Sabina Chebichi, and no-one outside her own home in Trans Nziola had ever heard of the shy, lanky schoolgirl until May this year when she entered an athletics meeting in Kericho,

the biggest town in her part of Kenya. The meeting was organized by the Kenya Amateur Athletics Association, which is running a series of similar provincial competitions in all parts of Kenya. It is at such meetings that new stars often first appear. But no one was quite prepared for Sabina Chebichi.

A daughter of parents in very humble circumstances, Sabina did not even possess the minimum athletics equipment — running clothes and shoes — which many of her schoolfellows were competing in. Instead, she ran barefoot and wearing a bright green petticoat. But that made no difference to Sabina's results. She ran the women's 800 metres in 2 min. 16.8 sec. and the women's 1,500 metres in 4 min. 40 sec. — times already within measurable distance of world records (800 metres — 1 min. 53.3 sec.; 1,500 metres — 4 min. 1.4 sec.).

If Sabina can do as well as this at 14, without proper equipment, and with minimal training or experience, what can be expected of her in a year or two when her extraordinary talent has been allowed to develop?

Suddenly, Sabina was in the news. In the Nairobi newspapers, sports writers raved about the new star. Felas Sherman, the Secretary of Kenya's Athletics Association, immediately sent her running kit and proper shoes. Everywhere people were asking: Has Kenya discovered a new athletics superstar?

No one can be sure what she will be capable of in the future. Promising youngsters have proved a "flash in the pan" before. But many experts believe that Sabina has true talent, one which is capable of developing into Olympic standard, maybe even world record class.

Only time will tell. Meanwhile, this speedy gazelle from western Kenya, who sprang onto a surprised athletics world in a green petticoat, is a girl to watch.

A young team that's going places

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE first graduating class of seven students will this year receive their bachelor of science degrees from the University of the Negev's physics department, founded in 1970. And the department is so sure its application for recognition to grant higher degrees will be approved that it already has 20 students studying for their master of science degrees and another three for their doctorates (in conjunction with the Weizmann Institute).

"We are a young department, but we intend to go places," says Professor Moshe Carmeli, head of the department. "The average age of our 20-strong teaching staff, which includes half a dozen professors, is 37. I'm the 'old man' of the staff, and I've just turned 40."

Most of the staff, although they did their undergraduate studies here (Technion, Hebrew University and Weizmann Institute), have done considerable advanced training abroad. Dr. Carmeli himself who was born in Iraq and settled here in 1951, got his Ph.D. at the Technion in 1964 but afterward spent several years abroad teaching at three American universities, as well as working for the U.S. Air Force Research Laboratory.

He believes there is a bright future ahead for the department's graduates in the Negev itself. More and more industrial plants



First-year physics students at the University of the Negev. (David Harris)

are being erected in the greater Beersheba area, and many need physicists. Moreover, the nearby Negev Nuclear Research Centre will need some, but at present the staff at the Centre are taking advanced courses at the University. Moreover, the department will turn out graduates who will teach physics in high schools throughout the country.

Physically, the department, like the University itself, is "isolated," but educationally it maintains close ties with the Technion, the Weizmann Institute and the Hebrew and Tel Aviv

universities. "This is the age of applied science, not of theoretical, although we are not neglecting the latter," Dr. Carmeli says. "And our programme of studies aims to turn out graduates who can step into jobs easily."

But since every department must have a specialty, the main fields have been selected so far: laser beams; nuclear medicine, which means applying isotopes and X-rays as diagnostic and treatment tools; and astrophysics, the study of the atmosphere and the stars.

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♠ Q 8 5 2
♥ A 10 7
♦ A Q 7
♣ A Q 8 2

West
♠ A 7
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ Q 10 4
♣ K 5 3

East
♠ 9 6
♥ K 9 5 3
♦ K 10 5 2
♣ A 10 7 4

South
♠ K J 10 8 4 3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ J 5
♣ J 8

The bidding:
North South
1♠ 1♥
2♠ 2♥
3♠ 3♥
4♠ 4♥

Today's deal from a Jerusalem rubber bridge game was misplayed by the declarer. The ♠ A was led and a ♠ continued. South winning, with East discarding the ♠ 8. The contract did not look too hopeful with two aces off, and potential losers of two diamonds and one ♣.

It was clear that both finesses had to be tried, but in what order? Declarer decided to first eliminate hearts, and since East's discard of a high ♠ suggested that he had the Ace, there was no danger in letting him in. So a ♠ was led to the K and Ace and a ♠ was returned to the Q.

The ♠ suit was the first to be tackled with a finesse by leading the 5, for if East should win South could park a losing ♠ on a high ♣ and fall back on the ♠ finesse as a last resort. The finesse was successful. The ♠ A was then played, and a third ♠ ruffed. Since West dropped the ♠ K declarer had a good chance to make his contract. Could East have the remaining high ♠? But this chance declarer missed. He should have led to a ♠ in dummy and played the ♠. He could then drop a ♠ on this trick and East would be forced to give South

BRIDGE

By George Levin

a ruff and shift of a ♠ or a free finesse of diamonds. Instead of this winning play declarer finessed diamonds and lost two diamond tricks. Of course an opening lead of a ♠ would scuttle the contract. But the opening lead was a blind choice and West is hardly to be blamed.

BRIDGE CALENDAR

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By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

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LOVELESS MARRIAGE

PRESIDENT Sadat of Egypt has managed to escape, for the time being, from the danger of seeing Egypt and his regime being swallowed up by the President Gaddafi, head of Libya's two million citizens and of its vast oil wealth, and thirsting for a wider field of influence.

Last August, when Sadat unwisely signed an agreement for a merger of the two states, the Soviet advisers were only just leaving, and he could not be sure they might not return; he was dependent on Libyan money, and there was a good deal of unrest owing to his failure to live up to his threats of war against Israel.

The departure of the Russians from Egypt has wrought many changes since then. Sadat himself has stopped talking about "the year of decision" and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has been more willing to provide the money Egypt needs to feed its constantly growing population. From being a source of essential cash and an ardent supporter of Egyptian war threats, Gaddafi has turned, in Sadat's eyes, to a tricky upstart who would like to juggle a merger and have himself elected in short order as president of Egypt as well as Libya — a position that Sadat is quite content to go on occupying for the time being.

With the prospects of a merger ahead, Gaddafi tended to emphasize the equal share in leadership of the two presidents, even if one ruled two million, and the other 35, to proclaim himself the future military leader, and to criticize

the tactics not only of Montgomery in World War II, which might not have troubled Sadat, but also the Arab military leaders defeated in 1967 and before that.

The Libyan cultural revolution was by no means well received in Egypt, a country traditionally devoted to the cultivation of the intellect, but also of good living; and Gaddafi's opposition to women taking any part in public life helped to make him something between a joke and a bogey in Egypt. His recent 18-day visit to Cairo, which was almost an election campaign, only served to convince the Egyptians that this desert puritan was not what they wanted. Much of such support as Gaddafi received came from critics of the Sadat regime to whom no other convenient form of opposition presents itself.

On Saturday, the fourth anniversary of Gaddafi's revolution in which he ousted King Idris, 50 hand-picked members of the Libyan "Popular Committees" will meet to prepare a constitution and consider candidates for president of the union to come. Gaddafi can view this as a promise for the future, and a sufficient success and face-saver. Sadat may well require that a constitution will require months, perhaps years, of work, and that meanwhile he has succeeded in escaping from a dangerous entanglement. But Gaddafi is young, fanatical, and seriously unbalanced. The noise is there, and it may take a more astute and vigorous personality than Sadat to escape it permanently.

Welcome for Waldheim the pragmatist

EVEN though this country's leaders don't consider Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's visit as a confrontation, they are certainly not awaiting it with indifference.

Over the 20 months that Dr. Waldheim has stood at the head of the U.N., Israeli leaders have come to regard the Austrian Secretary-General as an independent representative of the U.N. concept — rather than the spokesman of its several pressure groups.

Another Secretary-General like his predecessor U. Thant, who did not convey the same aura of independence, would hardly enjoy the same sort of welcome here that is being readied for Dr. Waldheim.

To draw a different comparison, his practical, pragmatic approach seems a far cry from that of the late Dag Hammarskjöld — who saw himself almost at the head of a world government at times.

Not urgent

The Waldheim visit does not carry the stamp of urgency. The Secretary-General only came to the Middle East after visiting practically every other corner of the globe: Western and Eastern Europe, the Far East, Africa, Latin America and Canada.

Even now, he might not have scheduled his swing through the area just yet, had not Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed el-Zayyat invited him, during the Security Council's Middle East debate earlier this summer.

Before, Dr. Waldheim had always asserted that he would schedule his eventual Middle East tour at an opportunity when it would prove useful. However, once the Egyptians invited him, he could not easily refuse.

The usefulness of the visit, for Israel, depends partly on the degree to which Egypt's hopes from it will be thwarted — as they will surely be. When Egypt's leaders saw that the Security Council's Middle East debate was not producing massive international condemnation of Israel, earlier this summer, they grasped at the idea of the Waldheim visit as a new hopeful avenue. They believed the Sec-

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrives in Israel today after visiting Syria and Lebanon.

ASHER WALLFISH previews the visit.



Secretary-General Waldheim

retary-General might be so impressed by Israeli obduracy during an on-the-spot examination, that he would put on public record his view that Israel was perpetuating the Middle East deadlock.

Dr. Waldheim will naturally and his tour valuable because his organization has been more involved in this part of the world, at greater expense, and over a longer period, than anywhere else. Also, in the sense that he is an employer, he can examine his staff's mission and the successfulness of their operation.

Although some parts of the Hebrew press magnified the

significance of Dr. Waldheim's present visit out of all proportion at the beginning — then swung to the other extreme and poured cold water on it — in fact Jerusalem never expected the Secretary-General to ask for new commitments concerning the substance of possible solutions or the procedures to attain them.

Dr. Waldheim's own statement that he was bringing no concrete proposals with him took the drama out of his visit, and reflected it as the businesslike venture which it is — rather than the prelude to a Middle East breakthrough, rapid or otherwise.

Now or later, Dr. Waldheim is not expected to emulate peace envoy Gunnar Jarring whose mission has been stalled for two and a half years. The Swedish diplomat, it was argued here, virtually became the third party to the dispute when he put forward proposals of his own. Instead — Jerusalem said — Dr. Jarring should have left the field to Egypt and Israel.

Jarring's downfall

Dr. Jarring is said to have conceded, informally, when and where he went off the track. But if he was at fault, the fault was not entirely his own. He was strongly influenced. Powers outside the Middle East who are no longer as keen in 1973 to have a finger in the pie as they were in 1971 gave him broad enough hints as to a desirable course of action. In 1974 the outside powers may revive their interest. But today, at the time of the Waldheim visit, they are detached.

The United States has a new and energetic Secretary of State-designate, in the shape of Prof. Henry Kissinger. He may inspire fresh Middle East initiatives in 1974, after a new Government is firmly in the saddle in Jerusalem. Israel's leaders expect this — but prefer to cross that bridge when they come to it.

Secretary-General Waldheim may be willing to sponsor such initiatives. Or he may be more cautious, and just give them his blessing from afar without risking the U.N.'s prestige — on the ground that Washington and not New York holds the key to the Middle East stalemate.

GENERAL BUILDING IN JERUSALEM: Scene of a astonishing experience."

PERSONAL OPINION

MOSHE

A BOUQUET TIE WITH RED TAP

NOW that the Prime Minister has spoken out so forcefully on the issue of the bureaucratic red tape that has taken us and so much of our lives in its snarl (Jerusalem Post, August 26), I feel bold enough to disclose for the first time a rare and astonishing experience I had with the Israeli bureaucracy in the mid-sixties. It involved, I should say, the Finance Ministry's Income Tax authorities in the General Building in downtown Jerusalem.

One summer, I received a notice from the Assessing Officer saying that, as I had failed to file an income-tax report for that fiscal year and the previous one, I was being assessed at (here he stated some outlandish sum). If I wished to appeal, I should apply to Mr. X on Y-minus-14 — first thing the next morning.

Thick with guilt I knocked at Mr. X's door and opened it ever so slightly. Inside was one unoccupied desk and another desk at which an official sat talking to a client. I quickly closed the door and waited. When the client left, the official was right behind him, asking me what he could do for me. I showed him the notice, and he told me he was not X, but X would be back shortly and wouldn't I come in and sit while I waited. I did so. After about two minutes, X not having returned, the official asked to see the notice again. I showed it to him, and he said: "Oh, there's no need to wait about that. Just go home and file a report for the two years, and everything will be all right."

I went home, filed a report for the two years, and about six months later I received in the mail a considerably lower assessment.

Early days

This was some years after I thought I had learned all there was to learn about Mediterranean bureaucracy, when, shortly after my arrival as an *old* late in 1967, I had a matter to attend to at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. I arrived a few minutes before my appointment, waited for some minutes after the scheduled time till my bureaucratic had finished with another client. Then I opened the door. The door was only half open and I had barely put one foot into the room when my clerk, sitting there in his shirt-sleeves though it was December, looks up at me and says in his *hebrew* *intentional* voice: "Ne, as me *lohet* *leha*? — freely translated: "So what's gripping you?" or "So what's your belly-ache?"

I was startled, but also so charmed by this familiar greeting by a brother whom I had not seen for 2,000 years or so, and I immediately knew why I had decided to give up the dubious blessings of life among the impersonally courteous and efficient bureaucrats of the U.S. My experience at the Income Tax Bureau also came shortly after a four-month (November, 1965 — February, 1966) adventure at the Interior Ministry trying to obtain Israeli citizenship by naturalization, after having waived Israeli citizenship on my arrival in the country. What had bothered the clerks at the

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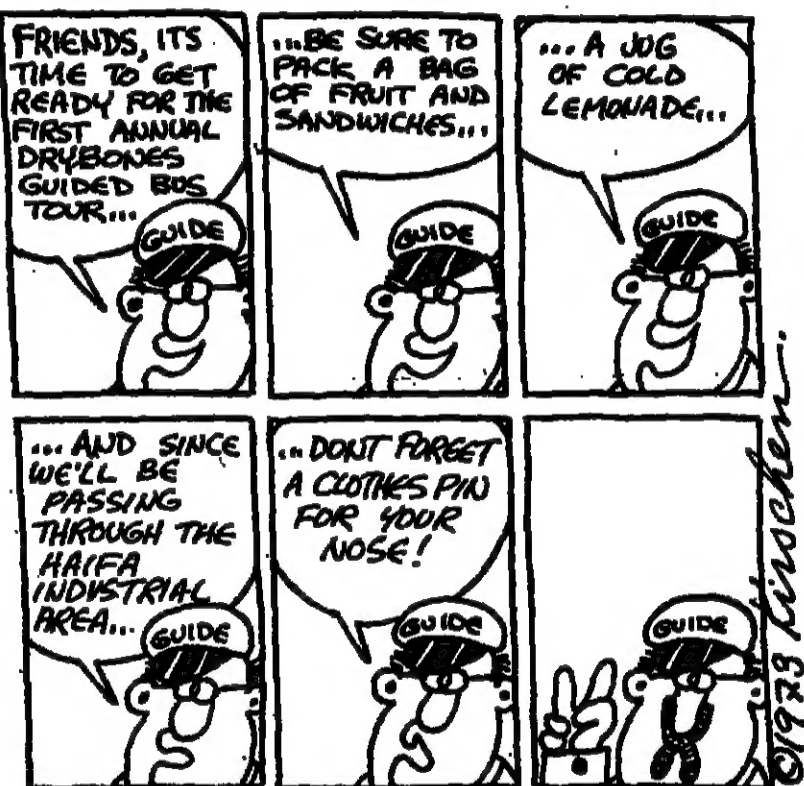
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Dry Bones



Arab oil cutbacks

Dayar (Elstadrut), referring to the Arab cutbacks in oil exports, asks whether the Arabs would be acting any differently if Israel did not exist. The policy makers will not be impressed by attempts to conceal purely economic motives behind a "political" offensive.

Al Harishmar (Mapam) on the other hand, writes that despite official U.S. declarations, there is a danger that its policy will indeed be affected by the Arab threats.

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Weizmann's vision

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Your recent report of a great summer congress on Jewish studies at the Hebrew University, bringing together scholars from all over the world, has an angle to it that many of your readers may not know of: it is a fulfillment of an astonishing degree of a dream that Chaim Weizmann worked on exactly 70 years ago, and which is one of the many intimate revelations about Weizmann that have come to light through Meyer Weisgal's masterpiece, the publication of the Weizmann Letters.

The story is told in Vol. III of the Letters (1903-4). The young Weizmann, desperate at the political outlook after the Uganda Congress, threw himself into work on the spiritual plane. False leadership, as he saw it, stemmed from the lack of contact with the roots of Jewish experience. Jewish study, in all its forms, was the way to conquer the sterility of Jewish politics.

In September 1903, as the Letters show, he had a brainstorm. Those who understood what Jewish feeling really meant should join him in staging a summer congress of scholars and students, on the lines of the Salzburg Seminars, to explore and celebrate the richness of Jewish experience. He set to work with fantastic dynamism, hectoring, pleading, inspiring scholars all over Europe to bring this concept into being. The project, indeed, but this was Jerusalem, August 23.

the kind of vision that Weizmann brought to Zionism. The present congress in Jerusalem is one more tribute to his insight.

CHAIM RAPHAEL Research Fellow, University of Sussex Brighton, August 17.

EMPLOYMENT IN BRITAIN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — My attention has been drawn to an advertisement which appeared on page 6 of the Sunday July 8, edition of The Jerusalem Post. This advertisement, by the Macray Agency of Southampton, offering employment opportunities, is misleading since it is my understanding that agencies of this type are not in a position to arrange employment in Britain. All foreign employment other than those who are nationals of one of the EEC countries, must be in possession of a work permit before they can be admitted to Britain for employment, and I consider that potential applicants would be ill-advised to remit any registration fee to such an agency.

Information on the issue of work permits in Britain may be obtained from either of the offices of the British Consulate-General in Jerusalem.

A.L. KETTLER Her Majesty's Consul

KILLING IN 'SELF-DEFENCE'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the Arab terrorists' struggle to destroy Israel, the battle has now been extended to involve my native country of Norway which has an incomparable record of friendship towards Israel.

The most recent episode at Lillehammer finds our newspaper quoting Norwegian sources as to the legality of self-defence. During the German persecution of Norway's Jews in October-November 1942, two elderly Jews from Oslo were to be escorted by members of the resistance movement to neutral Sweden. These two Jews never arrived in Sweden; their bodies were found after the war in a pond not far from Oslo. The couple had been murdered and robbed by the two young men belonging to the resistance movement. In the post-war trial, the perpetrators were acquitted because they claimed the couple had been screaming hysterically, thus endangering them all, and "they acted in self-defence." Although this is an atypical episode not reflecting the generous and selfless assistance which the Norwegian people offered the persecuted Jews, this episode has one thing in common with the current one: self-defence. Norway's sense of justice has always been of a very high calibre. It must not now develop towards establishing a double standard.

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